CLOSING BATES Vesterday of ootion and gold: New York, cotton, 12ic; Memphis, 11ic. New York, guid closed at 1121; Memphis,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT. OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER,] W and Norton, June 28, 1 and For the south Atlantic and Gulf States, Tinnessee and the Ohio valley, rising or stationary barometer and temperature, cloudy or partly clear weather, with occasional local rains will pre-

The rivers will probably continue rising at and below Cincinnati, and from Memphia to Vicksburg.

SPEAKER KERR left Washington yes terday for Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia.

A CINCINNATI dispatch says that owing to private business Hon. George H. Pandleton has notified the alternate delegates that he will be unable to attend the St. Louis Democratic convention,

THE senate was engaged all y esterday on the naval appropriation oil, which was finally disposed of. The house held | will arrive, and then the contest will two sessions yesterday, at the first dis- commence. Augustus Schell, chairman cussing the civil segvice appropriation bill, neither being Analy disposed of.

THE Augur Chronicle Bays: "The indications, are that Hon. Alexander H. S sphen, will be returned to congress from fois section without having any ber of preminent gentlemen from Inopp sition, either in the convention or diana are among those who arrived toat the polis. His health is improving capidly, and we hope to hear of him in his seat before congress adjourns."

THE Richmond State, remarking that the two-thirds rule engages the attention of the Democracy, and that its repeal or abrogation is demanded by many, and that he cannot carry the State, while among them by some who claim that it Hendricks, Bayard, or almost any other would defeat the will of the majoritywould defeat the will of the majority— good man can. The executive commit would defeat Tilden—says: "As for tee of the National committee held a ourselves we believe the rule is good as meeting to-day, but nothing except it ever was, and if Tilden, or any one else, has a char majority to begin with he can get the two-thirds as well."

A's order has been issued by the secretary of war relieving General Schofield from the command of the military divi- ly decorated for the occasion. Its sion of the Pacific, and assigning him to the command of the West Point military academy, relieving Colonel Ruser. tary academy, relieving Colonel Ruger. | bundred and fifty reporters at the tabler. General M'Dowell will take command | Space for about fifty more will be proof the military division of the Caclfic. vided, but without writing facilities. The division of the south will be discontinued. The department of the scuth any emergency. Twenty five to thirty will be under the command of Colonel wires will be run into the hall, and

A WASHINGTON dispatch aunounces that the house committee on banking and currency yesterday took action on the senste amendments to the house joint resolution, providing for the issue of silver coin in the treasury in exchange for ten million dollars of legaltender notes. The committee agreed to the senate amendment striking out the word now from the clause, where it restricted the issue of coin, to such as "now" in the treasury, but they voted to recommend non-concurrence in the senate amendment providing that the | ward Avery, Hon. Patrick A Collins trade dellar shall no longer be a legal-

THE Brownsville Democrat is as outspoken as ever. In its last issue it implores the delegates of Tennessee to St. Louis not to fritter away the influence and position of the State, by the unavalling support of Governor Hendricks, and says that "he has no chance of nomination, and it nominated, no chance of election. So hadly demoralized is the Democracy of Indiana, that the nominees for judges on the Democratic State ticket are out in cards pledging themselves to vote against the Democratic ticket. What can we expect from such a State, at such a time? Let Tennessee join the patriot-band seeking to deliver the government from Radical thraldom, and cut itself loose from the leading strings of the American editor, and crawl, some way, out of his greasy breeches peckets. Crawlout!"

ILLINOIS.

The Democratic Convention-The Delegates Elected to the St. Louis Convention.

A Majority of the Delegation for Tilden, which Gives Him a Majority of the Northern States.

SPRINGFIELD, LLL., June 22 - The Democratic State convention met at noon to-day. A. G Burr, of Green, was elected president, and Snivelly, of Macoupin, secretary. The districts were then called in order and the various committees announced, after which a recess was taken until two o'clock.

On reassembling a resolution providing that all resolutions presented be referred to the committee on resolutions Mr. Perry H. Smith, of Cooke, arked

for but was not accorded permission to read a telegram from Manton Marble, of New York, which was to the effect that Mr. Tilden was not the chairman of the platform committee at the Chicago convention in 1864, and opposed the prace resolutions declaring the war a failure, etc. He argued against admitting that plank.

The report of the committee on credentials was read and adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported Hon. A. G. Burk for president, with vice-presidents from each district. The report was a lopted.

The committee to appoint delegates egates from each district, with alternates, and the following delegates at W. J. Allen, F. H. Winston, C. L. Highee, Charles Dunham, with the following alternates: General J. C. Black, James C. Allen, W. W. O'Brien, Thomas S. Casey.

The committee on resolutions report ed but one resolution, in effect that since this convention is called simply to select | all the delegates and visitors, and the | he p Thurman or Handricks to the nomconvention, and since the State conven- must be a great improvement upon Coniton will shortly convene to nominate | cinnati in this particular, as well as in State officers, and President and Vice-President, that no resolutions should be sachusetts delegation had opened nego-

St. Louis to attempt to abolish the two-thirds rule was referred to the secretary accommodations being already under under the rule. Adjourned.

The delegates at large are, it is be- be furnished with a list showing what heved, generally Tilden men. Of the | delegates are provided for, and will then other eighteen delegates are said to be use every effort to secure accommodafor Tilden, twelve for Davis, six for Hen- tions for the balance. dricks, and two up-betded.

Captain Eads, the jetty builder, received the following dispatch from Cornell university a few days ago: "The students of civil engineering in Corneil university have heard with pride and on arrangements of the National Demonell university a few days ago: "The pleasure of the successful passage of the cratic convention respectfully request nominate soft-money candidates, which | ed yesterday at the instance of H. B.

ST. LOUIS.

The Democratic National Convention-Delegates Slowly Arriving-Kelly and Schell at Work.

The Crusade Against Tilden, the Man of the People-All the Enemies of the Great Reformer Busy.

Preparations for the Convention by the Merchan's of St.-Louis-The Headquarters of the Candidates-

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—But comparative-

ly lew delegates to the Democratic Na-

donal convention have arrived yet, and there is really nothing to report directly touching the struggle between the asri rants for the nomination. No State delegation is yet here, excepting that of California, which arrived to-night and took quarters at Baroum's. Fo-morrow others of the National committee, arrived this morning, and is at the Lindell hotel. Several other prominent New Yorkers are also here, including Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, Hon. Jno. Kelly, and two or three relatives of Governor Tilden. Hon. Montgomery Blair, Ex Benator Doctittle, and a num ters will be at the Southern; those of Governor Tilden at the Lindell, and by Saturday lively scenes will be enacted in each. Most of the New Yorkers so far arrived seem to be opposed to Tilden, and assert that he is about the least some routine business relating to preparations for the convention was transacted. The merchants vacated their hall at the close of 'change this afternoon and the room was given up to the hall committee to be put in order for the convention. It will be very conveniently stranged and handsome-Union company will be equal to almost

St. Louis Republican.] ST. Louis, June 20 .- As the time approaches for the assembling of the Demceratic convention, the various hotels are busy with the hum of preparation in arranging for the accommodation of the delegations and the throng of cutside visitors from every State and Territory

there will be no lack of accommodation

to reporters.

in the Union. Among the first to crive is Mr. Frederick O Prince, of Boston, secretary of the National Democratic executive committee, who came yesterday morning, and has rooms at the Southern hotel, He states that the Massachusetts delegation, with Judge J. S. Abbott. Hon, adand George W. Gili, representing the State at large, leave to-day for St. Louis, and that he is authorized by the delegaion to secure rooms at the Southern. Massachusetts is solid for Tildan as first choice, and secondly for the best man to

win the Presidential race. Mr. Prince brings with him a lithographed diagram of the Merchants' exchange hall, with the State delegations arranged in order as they will be seated, which, of course, will be submitted to the local committee. Differing from former arrangements, the States are not in gla larger space for the accommodation grouped geographically, as at former of distinguished guests than was allotconventions, thereby fixing all the large eastern States together, with Little Rhody and Delaware squeezed in between, and sending the western States and Territories out on the ragged edge. but all the States, great and small, will be mixed up together, with a flag desig- while the number of men who really nating their position in the hall.

Mr. Prince has a wide experience in the matter of arranging conventions, be having assisted in organizing every Demogratic National convention since 1860, at Charleston,

States have engaged rooms for their delegations at the Southern: Wisconstn, west side of the hall, at the hight of New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota, West | ten or twelve feet, for the accommoda-Virginia, Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia, Maine, Arkarsas, North | guests. The delegates will be ranged in Carolina, and two hundred outside the | mate forming a semi-circle in front of delegation from New York. Mr. Orton, the rostrum, the semi-circle being cut of the Western Union press, has en- up by eight aisles. This semigaged parlors at the same hotel. ready for one thousand guests, and pro- crowding on the delegates. That visions made for five hundred cots. The portion of the ball outside of the balus-

grand billiard rooms and two stores on | trade will be arranged in the form of an be improvised into sleeping rooms. The following delegations have se cured rooms at the Lindell: New York, | aleles will be carpeted so as to deaden Penusylvania, Illinois, Michigan, part of Onio, part of Indians, New Hamp-

part of Rhode Island and Vermont. Prominent people from Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, California, crowding against the fence and invading the precincts of delegates. No setts and Fiorida have also engaged rooms at the same hotel,

Augustus Schell, of New York, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Lieutenant-Governor Dorshelmer, of New York, are due at the General Reed, of Lexington, clair

man of the State central committee, has ngaged rooms at the Lindell. Mayor Wickham, of New York, and Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, also have rooms engaged at the

The Virginia, Texas and lowa delegates have engaged rooms at the Laclede. THE RESIDENT COMMITTEE on the National Democratic convention met at half-past one o'clock yesterday to the National convention reported del- afternoon at its rooms in the chamber of commerce. Present were Mesers, Armstrong, Rowland, Brown, Samuel, Ford, Wa'so, Gilkeson and MacAdam.

Captain Ford reported that he had semerce for the convention occasion. There was some discussion on the subject of obtaining accommodations for Payne thinking that the repeal would delogates to the National Democratic general expression was that St. Louis tistions through Mr. Prince, the secre-A resolution instructing delegates to tary of the National committee, for the

Mr. MacAdam submitted the follow-

contract. The reception committee will

COBRESPONDENCE: 87, Leura, June 17, 1876.

the twenty seventh instant. A parade | their strongest thunder.

Mayon's Office, St. Louis, J. June 17, 1876.]

D. H. MacAdam, Esq., Secretary Resident

DEAR SIR--Your communication of this date is received. In reply to the request of the resident committee, I brg state that the parade of the fire dertment will take place upon the day named, and in connection with the dis-play of the police force. I fully appre-siste the desires of the committee to enthe the large assemblage of visitors attending the National convention to wit-ness a display of our leading depart-ments, and to carry away a favorable impression of our city. To that end I abail willingly co-operate as far as is in my power. Respectfully, H. OVERSTOLZ, Mayor.

Mr. Prince arrived in company of ohn G. Priest, and by him was introduced to each of the committeemen. Colonel Armstrong said that there was gentleman present who had been to e Cincinna convention, and who, alough he differed most widely with him (Armstrong) in political views, yet agreed fully with him in the determina on that the St. Louis convention must

A MODEL OF COMPLETENESS all its appointments. He referred to Mr. Gao. Bain, and he thought Mr. sin could make some good suggestions native to details of arrangements. Mr. Bain mentioned some of the most aring faults in the Cincinnati arrangements, one of which was, that there were only sixty seats for the reporters, and these were very unfairly apportion-, the New York papers receiving a n's share. He thought this convenon should fornish at least two hunred seats, and that only representatives daily papers should be allowed to ccupy them. A deal of consideration, o, should be given to the matter of is ing admission tickets, every effort beag made to secure to people who come rom a great distance the advantage of eing and hearing. To secure this, St. uisans should exercise some self-detilal. At Cincinnati each delegate was llowed two tickets each day, one to be given to his alternate. Many other rivileg d persons secured tickets, and

hat line. Although Cincinnati had a larger hall than St. Louis, some persons aid as high as forty do'lars on the first of the convention just to get Inside it. One man stayed in the convention nearly all day, and then came out and sold his ticket for ten dollars for the balance of the day. This showed the ly, are now on the way to St. Louis. ecessity for great care in the issuance tickers, in order that those best ento admission be provided. Each New York will start for this city Friday legate was there provided with a evening. rinted tally-book, to be used by him oring the reli-calls, and also with a and giving a diagram of the hall. He

here was much trading carried on in

thought that an excellent idea.

In response to an inquiry, Mr. Bain said that the Cincinnati hall had a seatg capacity of fifty-two hundred. Each egate an each alternate was allowed spaceof two and a-half seats, thus leavng seventeen hundred stats for specta-The committee thanked Mr. Bain for

s suggestion, and he withdrew, exessing his regrets that they were goog to waste time in making a nomina-Mr. Brown said that he was very conlent that the Exchange hall was much arger than the Cincinnati hall, and the latter, confirmed this view.

isjor Lee, on an examination of a plat Brown said he was sure our hall would accommodate six thousand people by good management. Major Lee said that eccording to his present plan for the arrangement of seats, our hall would acamodate four thousand six hundred and sixty-nine persons altogether. The committee then proceeded to examine the DIAGRAM OF THE HALL.

proposed by Major Lee, and to make aggestions of improvement. rince explained the necessity for haved in the diagram, and discouraged the idea of showing so much room to re-porters. He said that every fifth cousin a newspaper man resolved himself ate a reporter on these occasions, and ried to secure a seat on that ground, made reports was comparatively small, The meeting adjourned to the Exchange hall, where the plan was further discassed. It was finally decided that room or only seventy-nine reporters would be allowed, others rec iving merely tickets Besides Massachusetts, the following of admission to the hall. A long plattion of several hundred distinguished circle will be inclosed by a strong The Lindell has rooms assigned al- balustrade, to prevent outsiders from he Sixth street front of the hotel will amphitheater, thus giving those in remote quarters of the room a full view and good facilities for hearing. The all noise, and the crowd will be so great as to prevent much moving around. Mr. shire, Connecticut, Maryland, Nebraska, | Prince suggested the seats immediately outside the balustrade be assigned to ladies, as this would prevent men from ing the precincts of delegates. No special quarter will be assigned to alter- gates can register their names immedistee, they being simply granted admison to the hall.

Mr. Prince expressed himself as greatpleased by the hall and arrangenits, saying that everything was most auspicious for a satisfactory convention. Another meeting of the resident committee will be held at half-past one block Monday.

THE CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON. ew York Herald.] WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The St. ouls convention is now the absorbing pic of convergation, even to those who ave just returned from Cincinnati. The Republican ticket is acknowledged to be strong by the Democrats, but they think it does not embarrass them seriously because it does not compel them to any specific nomination. The Thurman men re encouraged to renewed exertions for him by the nomination of Governor Haves, and it is said that an attempt cured permission for the erection of a will be made on Wednesday in the large flagstaff on the chamber of com- banking and currency committee to adopt some measure looking to a repeal of the resumption set, Mr. Cox and Mr. are not alarmed at this movement. They say that if the resumption act is repealed by the house, it must be by a union of Republican with Democratic tes, and in that case, it will so far put he Republicans in the wrong as to make the comination of two hard-money

> It is probable that the St. Louis convention will readopt the currency plank of the Cincinnati convention, They cannot do less, without going over to inflation and soft money, and they are not now inclined to go further than the Republicans because they say it would do no good. If they adopt the Cincinnati

Democrats possible and advisable at St.

the occasion a full display of our munic- also may be adopted at St. Louis, for ipal institutions, you will cause a parade there is no reason why it should not be, of the fire department on the evening of | and this would rob the R-publicans of

of the police will take pisce on the same day. We are sure that the chief of the near, candidates become more numericle department, H. Clay Sexton, will out. General Hancock has a great gladly acquissee in the suggestion, but many friends here, and a strong effort we deem it proper that the request will be made in his favor at St. Louis. hould be submitted to him through the | There is no doubt, however, that Govo mmiltee.

D. H. Macadam, Secretary.

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D. H. Macadam, Secretary. tion that he would carry more States than any other man named Western and eas ern men and the adherents of almost all the candidates freely acknowledge this in private conversation The nomination of Governor Hayes was at first thought to strengthen Governor Tilden's chances, but on further consideration here, it seems to have also strengthened the hopes of those who would like to nominate some western man like Judge Davis or General Palmer. Toe Democrats have before them two plans of campaign; one involves the surrender of the entire west to the Republicans, lucluding, of course, the October States, and the concentra-New York and New Jersey. The other, to which western congressmen desirons of re-election naturally turn, would carry on the struggle along the whole line and aim to carry Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois, even at the risk nade him from a ratification meeting. of losing New York. The argument for this plan, aside from personal con-siderations, is that in that case the party

the Republican ticket to throw the elec-

not find much favor. It would need

friendly co-operation between sections of

the party which are hostile to each

help the Republicans than their own

Convention Notes.

Sr. Louis, June 21.-The Virgi

Hon. John G. Thompson, sergeant at

arms of the house of representatives,

Two buddred and fifty members of

the Tammany executive committee,

Virginia delegation to St. Louis will leave Richmond next Wednesday, and

will step in Washington a few hours.

Mr. F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts,

secretary of the Democratic National

committee, yesterday made arrange-

ments at the Southern for accommoda-

Hon. Thomas S. Borock and Judge

John A. Meredith are spoken of for the

position of chairman. It is likely that

the delegation will fix upon M. Bocock

for that henor and then appoint Judge

Meredith their member of the commit-

tee on resolutions, for which he is emi-

Hon, Edwin L. Donnelly, of New

York, and Hon. Reuben Boland, of

Kentucky, delegates from their respect-

ive States to the convention, arrived

yesterday, and may be said to fairly

the Lindeli and Mr. Boland at the La-

Several members of the delegation

with whom I have conversed suggest

that it would be well for the delegation

on its way to St. Louis to mark out the

policy it will pursue as far as possible-

that is to say, decide how it will vote

for one or two ballots, so as to save them

annoyance from advice-givers on their

arrival. The members stand now a

they did at first, uncommitted and ready

to give their support to the strongest and

John Morrissey will reach St. Louis

Augustus Schell has not yet arrived,

It is not known whether or not any

General O. Hogan and John M'Grath

of Cincinnati will arrive Saturday

The California delegation have en-

gaged rooms at Barnum's, and will be

W. C. Kingsly and the Brooklyn,

lew York, delegation will arrive on

Friday morning and take rooms at the

The Massachusetts delegation will be

There is a bustle about the new Ex-

hange building now which is not con-

fined to the hours when the merchants

Judge U. M. Rose, delegate at large

Most of the Mississippi delegation to

fifteen, will arrive on Friday morning,

the National Democratic convention

have engaged quarters at the Lacieds.

A register will be kept at the rooms of

the resident committee of the National

ately on arriving in the city. Such a

course will afford an easy means of

showing the address of delegates to any

The Extradition Question.

London, June 22 .- Tae Telegraph

supports Lord Derby's position on the

should yield to any power her immemo-

rial right to know upon what ground

is surrendered from her soil. That is the

principle which dominates British ac-

the whole nation behind him in the pol-

icy he has followed throughout the pres-

In the house of commons, this even-

ing, Thomas Rawley Hall, liberal, gave

notice that he would ask Disraeli, Tu:s-

gressing with the United States for

amending the extradition treaty, and

whether parliament would be afforded

discuss the principle for amanding the

treaty to cover the recent extradition

Rejoicing at Bristow's Resignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The

whisky dealers, distillers, and others

earthing frauds on the revenue; custom-

house officials are also reported in im-

Heavy Seizure for Debt,

an opportunity at the present session to

day next, whether negotiations are pro-

nt complications.

tion in this matter, and Lord Derby has

and for what offense the meanest refugee

that may desire to find them.

Democratic convention, in which dele

They will be in on Sunday morning.

are engaged on 'change.

and stop at the Southern.

here on Sunday morning, and have par-

lors and rooms engaged at the Southern.

morning and register at the Southern

n the city on Thursday morning.

of the delegates already arrived have

though expected a day or two ago.

passed an oninion on the bridge.

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on to arrive. Mr. Donnelly stope at

lons for his delegation.

nently qualified.

clede.

best man.

Southern.

St. Louis Republican, 21st.1

Friday morning.

A Richmond telegram says:

lelegates will arrive in the city on Fa

t, Louis Times.]

could not be reproached with sectional sm as, if it should carry some of the larger western States, it would have a bed. claim equal with the Republicans of being an unsectional division. There is still a third way. If the St. Louis convention should nominate a hard-money ticket, with an eastern candidate at the head, it is thought possible that the western inflationists might, in desperation, set up an independent organiza-tion, with some one like Hendricks or rai weeks as an indispensable condition Allen on the ticket, and fight both parties in the west. In that case, even if the east and south did not succeed in electing a Democrat, the opposition movement might, in the west, it is hought by some, craw off enough from

Chicago Times.] tion into the house. But this plan does the house by charging Proctor Knott with suppressing a dispatch from Josiah Caldwell, in London, exonerating him (Blaine) from all charges of baying reother, and the general impression is that the inflation Democrats would rather Fort Smith road. Proctor Knott was taken unawares by the suddenness of the charge, and was not quick or adroit enough to extricate himself from the poaction where Blaine placed him, namely, that of a malignant partisan, se kdoing the inexcusable and unpardonable will arrive to-morrow.

A number of prominent New York

Democra's, among them Mr. John Kel- patch he received was NOT EVIDENCE,

nis possession for upward of three days without publishing it to the world was proof positive that he intended to sup press it entirely. Knott was caught in an apparent act of unfair play, and was made as awkward about it as if it had been a reality. Blaine made the most of his charge, and having the crowd with him, actually succeeded in making a large number of Democrats think that Knott had

REALLY DONE AN UNFAIR THING. Blaine's friends made the most of the situation. Knott was abused from one corner of the land to the other, so that for a time he was placed in a more ompromising situation than Blaine. Stung by the mjustice, Knott has gone to work to unravel the mysteries of this Caldwell dispstch. Alone he never would have succeeded. Hewitt, a member from New York, who was for several years president of the ocean cable, consented to look up the case, and by his intimate knowledge of cabling, has developed enough to show that Knott was really justified in his treatment of the dispatch, and that when it comes

that Blaine will for once be PLACED UPON THE DEFENSIVE. What first aroused Knott's suspicions about this dispatch was that it had been | England. Mr. Blaine says he prepaid, some fifty dellars in gold. He then wondered how Caldwall should go out of his way to do this, not knowing that a subsequent investigation has developed that this dispatch was paid for say that he knew nothing about them. by Scott in Philadelphia and then sent to Proctor Knott; also that this dispatch | 31st, signed Philadelphia he said he had came to him without any request, in here in the handwriting of Josiah Calditself a suspicious circumstance. To-day's revelations bring out substantial his own language, coupled with the

from Arkansas, and the delegation of | dispatches are SEVEN IN NUMBER, extradition question. The article con-cludes as follows: "It is better that there be no treaty at all than that England

ered was made up of plats of lands, maps, etc., as Blaine upon receiving it TOSSED IT INTO A WASTE BASKET. and did not treat it of any special value. After his testimony Robinson was very intimate with Blaine, and appeared very anxious that the ex-speaker should be investigated. In the testimony of the dispatches shown to-day, Robinson was Caldwell. It is as follows:

perial, 135-To Josiah Caldwell, 119 truthfully can, the strongest indorsement of his statement. A. P. ROBINSON. 33, pald, 2574.

more or less intimately connected with 1876 -To Josiah Caldwell, Tunbridge try. That is what I am trying to posithe whisky ring, express undisguised satisfaction at Bristow's resignation, Wells, England: Don't permit news-paper men or others to interview you. R. 24 paid \$10 50 Imperial, 1295 Pencil marks on back, and seem hopeful that it was be followed by a number of special treasury agents, who have been active in un-\$10 50, 10,540, 2195. proved spirits. Special Agent Mills, of that department started east this morn-

The Condition of the Great Republican Leader-He Must have Rest from Investigations and Work.

The Status of his Case Before the Congressional Committee-The Caldwell Dispatch a Forgery.

JIM BLAINE, OF MAINE.

The Disgrace of the Ex-Speaker Inevitable-Proctor Knott and Abram Hewitt Procure the Evi-

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Mr. Blaine has not been so well since Monday evening last. Up to that time he had steadily improved from his original at-Short as the effort was, it very greatly exhausted him, and he has grown weaker every day since. For two days past he has suffered very much from ex-hanstion, and has been confined to his

Surgeon General Barnes thoroughly xamined his case this evening, and finds him suffering from extreme nervous exhaustion and from severe malarial poisoning. These features of his case are complicated somewhat with threatened organic troubles, and General of averting very serious consequences; and he orders that the rest be taken in some invigorating air, on the seashore

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- On Monday, the fifth day of June, James G. Blaine made a very dramatic scene in ceived any money from Caldwell when he was president of the Little Rock and thing by suppressing evidence. Knott merely said to the nouse that the dis-

and that he had merely taken time to perly examine it before giving it to the public. Blaine then stated that the dispatch has been received at eight clock in the morning, on Thursday, June 1st, and that Knott's keeping it in

hi-turn to make a counter-statement,

proof of what was printed in last Fri- statement that he was willing to make day's Times, that this dispatch was the oata to its truthfulness, and asked,

RESULT OF A CONSPIRACY upon this side in the interest of Blaine. ·Ricks, chief clerk of the cable company in New York, was before the judiciary committee to day with all of the original dispatches employed in this conspiracy. They had been sent over different cables, the dispatches and their replies, so as to avoid any drag-net of investigation. Without the technical knowledge of Hewitt all of them would not have been unearthed, as the most important of them is the one addressed to a fictitious name. "Favo," employed by Caldwell in his cable business. These

and to one familiar with the history of the charges made against Blaine they tell a clear enough story. To one who has not followed the evidence in the case a brief explanation of them is necessary. The first dispatch is from A P. Robinson to Josian Caldwell. Robinson was chief engineer of the Fort Smith and Little Rock railroad. Several Arksnsas witnesses had lestified before Hunton's committee that he (Robin-Hunton's committee that he (Robinson) had stated at several times that he had paid to Bisine for Caldwell a lot of at le to eat anything, and said that the bonds valued at twenty thousand dol- vast quantity of correspondence that belars. This was supposed to have been came necessary on account of the candelivered in a package intrusted to Robinson by Caldwell. Robinson, when summoned before the committee, testified that he had never knowingly paid any money to Blaine, and that he supposed that the package which he deliv-

e one who sent the first dispatch to WASHINGTON, May 26, 6:20 p.m., Im-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -A large | Baine.

Hudson through the sourcestance of the successful passage of the succe

for your cable confirming all my state- nies are guarded religiously. We shall

bond transaction, in New York newspa- ton, Philadelphia New York and Bospers, and can correborate it. I never pers, and can correspond it. I never ton will be called upon to testify. Again gave Blaine any Little Rock bonds, I say I am so confident that the disdirectly or otherwise. Am now building | patch will be found to have been inventthree European railroads, and cannot ed in this country that I would bet one leave without great pecuniary loss, or | thousand dollars to one on it." would gladly and voluntarily come home and so testify. Can make affida-vit to this effect, and mail it, if de-

74 paid, \$57 72, Palladelphia, W. Tg. The next dispatch is also from Robinon, and was sent from the Fifth Avenue hotel. It urges the importance of Caldwell's saying nothing until he shall be told from this side what to say. It is easy to estimate evidence put in the

mouth of a witness BY AN INTERESTED PARTY. Dispatch No. 3 has no connection with the conspiracy. It was a dispatch sent by Sickles. A queer fact about this dispatch is that it elicited a prompt re-ply from Caldwell, when he had ignored wo dispatches sent him by Sickles earler in the week upon private matters. D'spatch No. 4 contains Scott's gratitude for Caldwell's docility in sending what he was directed to send. It is the only dispatch bearing Scott's signature. Dispatch No. 5 contains the exact wording of the dispatch that Caldwell is rejuired to send. It is signed Philadelphia

DIRECTED TO "FAVO," Caldwell's cable name. It was sent at the instance of Scott. After these directions were seut on the thirty-first of May, a second thought came, and that was that it would be safer for Caldwell to send the dispatch to Scott so as to make sure that it would come through est as they directed. Both Scott and Robinson tel-graphed instructions upon toat head. F. S R operated for Scott. Robirson signed his full name. They

are as follows: Telegraph No. 6. No. 137, Cable, 151, A, in pencil, 2 Fz., 155. O. K Resived at the Western Union building, Broadway and Day streets, May 30, 1876 —To "Fave," London: Cable no-body excepting Scott. 6, paid 468; Philadelphia, S. R. F. Indorsed, "Repeated back, O. K " S. R. F. Rm. to R.

Telegraph No. 7. Received at West-rn Union building. Cable C. X. X. V. Vashington, May 26. - Josiah Caldwell. 115 Cannon street, London, E. C , Eogland: See Scott's testimony papers 16th. Telegraph Scott Philadelphia as you truthfully can the strongest indorsement A. P. ROBINSON. of his statement. 33, paid \$23 74.

spiracy to present certain a atements to the judiciary committee prior to the Cincinnati convention. Caldwell received his instructions on May 31st, at eight o'clock. On the morning of the next day Knott had a dispatch EXONERATING BLAINE.

With the history, as related above, Mr. Knott proposes to make another speech to the house, in which he hopes to come cut more than second best. Meanwhile it is not yet determined whether Robinson and Scott will be summoned to explain their connection with the conpiracy or not.

A Times reporter called on Mr. Blaine this evening to get from him his explanations of these dispatches. In answer to inquiries, Mr. Blaine produced a letter from Josian Caldwell, dated Lon-don, June 8th, which he received by mail this morning, and which is elsewhere published, and asked that the postmark and other evidences of its genuineness be critically examined. The envelope and papers were

UNMISTAKABLY ENGLISH. The envelope was plainly postmarked London, June 8th, and the English stamps were properly placed and canceledafter being placed on the envelope. The heading of the letter, 115 Cannon street, London, was a printed one at the head of the letter, and bore evidence that the letter was written, and regularly mailed and addressed in London,

in regard to the dispatches. He did not doubt their genuineness, but could only In relation to the dispatches of May even if the party giving the evidence and anxious to have if corroborated had so telegraphed how could that invalidate Caldwell's testimony? He could not see in any case how Mr. Knott was excusable in suppressing the dispatch received from Caldwell. It should have been given to the public at once for what it was worth. Mr. Blaine had nothing further to say in relation to the dis-patches. He knew nothing whatever about them and had evidence corroborating the genuineness of Caldwell's dispatch to Knott. He thought this all

sufficient. Mr. Blaine seemed in A VERY PLEASANT FRAME OF MIND, notwithstanding his continued annoyances. He came himself to the door in answer to the card of the Times representative, and conducted him through the parlor to his pleasant little office in the rear. He spoke afterward of his health, an inquiry being made, saying he felt very weak this evening and had some fears about his head. He said he was suffering greatly from nervous deattack he had no appetite, was scarcely some.

MR. ABRAM S. HEWITT CONFIDENT THAT IT WAS INVENTED HERE. New York Weld.

Congressman Abram S. Hewitt, of this city, has been actively engaged during the part week in taking measures to discover the author of the Caldwell dispatch, which Mr. Blaine accused Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, on the floor of the navy, he deposited with Jay the house, of withholding from the public. A reporter of the World called on and five thousand pounds sterling, for Mr. Hawitt last evening at his residence | which security was previously given, ing that the Caldwell dispatch to Proctor Knott in Blaine's behalf was originated in this country and forwarded to ness, by which many large American Cannon street, London, E. C. England: London to be returned again as coming interests were protected. See Scott's testimony, papers 16th. from Josiah Caldwell. And that the per-Telegraph Scott, Philadelphia, as you son who forwarded the dispatch to London was a prominent railroad man of this country."

Mr. Hewitt. "I have no knowledge that Telegraph No. 2. Imperial 43, and the telegram was sent to London by a 2218. F. E ; repeated in pencil, June 1, certain person or persons in this counare managed (Mr. Hewitt was president of the Ocean cable company for several Telegraph No. 3, in pencil, O.K., 844. years) that the Caldwell dispatch was Imperial, 9852. F. E. R. peated—Wash-Invented in this country, and sent by invented in this country, and sent by ington, June 7, 1878 .- To Josiah Cald- cable to London to be returned. When weil Tunbridge Weils, London: If talse, I first heard of Biaine's accusation authorize me to deny that you paid against Proctor Knott I was entirely Blaine. SICKLES. confident that the Caldwell dispatch was manufactured in this country. If I Denckle, 13. Paid \$9 15, cy, F. bad been in the house at the time I should have said so, and I had prepared

scorr. slet, 16, paid \$12 48. Philadelphia, 1. time though. I was sugged for three time though. I was engaged for three Indorsed in pencil. Received 8:40 p.m. | days last weeks in preparing a subpens Telegraph Nc. 5, catle, in pencil, O. K., 3:51 p.m. Received at Western Union building, Broadway and Dey streets, May 31, 1875. No. 16, P.35.—To "Favo," London: Dispatch received. Cable this immediately to chairman house judiciary committee, Washington: "Have read Scott's evidence about our bond transaction, in New York newspato cover the inquiries the committee

> BLAINE'S CROWNING INFAMY. w York Herald.]

The Republican party has reason for gratitude, not unmir gled with terror, at ts narrow escape from Mr. Blaine as its Presidential candidate. The notorious Caldwell dispatch, which he so fierceassailed Mr. Knott on the floor of the house for suppressing, is proved to be a shameless and unserupulous trick for practicing upon the committee. Mr. Knott's sus-

cione of its genuinenes, which intified by the facts, now that they have tecome known. That dispatch was telegraphed from this country to London, order to be cabled back, for the purpose of imposing on the committee and ceiving the country. Its skulking concoctor did not date to sign it with his name, nor to address it by name to Caldwell. It was sent from the WesternUniob building, in this city, addressed to "Favo," in London, subscribed "Philaophia," with this direction: "Cable this immediately to chairman house judiciary committee, Washington." What followed was an exact draft of the London telegram received by Mr. Knott. This is one of the basest fabrications ever perpetrated, and it will cover with inefceable infamy every man who was a

party to it or an accomplice in it. Its detection and exposure are due to Mr. Hewitt, whose intimate knowledge of the telegraph business, rom his having been the president of one of the cable companies, enabled him to direct the investigation with the requisite skill for uncovering this scandaious fraud. We trust that its skulking authors and all their accomplices may be detected and put in the pillory of public contempt. It is clearly the work of Mr. Biaine's friends, and there is a strong presumption that it was done with his knowledge. The fact that he knew all about it before Mr. Knott, to whom it was addressed, and the two or three gentlemen to whom he had mentioned it disclosed its existence, is a strong circumstar ce against Mr. Blaine. His acquaintance with the transaction was so minute that he surprised and slmost confounded Mr. Knott, by telling in the house the sul sance of its contents and the very hour when it had been received. Mr. Blaine's other attempts to tamper with witnesses and to naoufacture or suppress evidence, seem email matters in comparison with this. Even his method of procuring his letters from Mulligan is less disgraceful. This extraordinary and astenuding transaction justifies the suspicion that the Mulligan letters were not read by Mr. Blaine as they were written, and that he garbled them to deceive the house and the

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A little girl three years old was scalded death in Chicago yesterday. At Cincinnati, yesterday, the Boston base-ballers scored eight to the Cincinnatians' five.

The latest news from Belgrade again out between Servia and Turkey. The Illinois Democratic State conven-

ion for the nomination of a State ticket meets on the twenty-seventh of July. The citizens of Senatobia, Mississipi, met last Monday, and made preiminaries toward celebrating the Fourth of July.

Monsigner Roucetti, who was papal blegate to the United States last year, s going to Brazil for the purpose of negotiating with the government in regard to a concordat. The third and last day's session of the Ohio Medical society was held at Put-in Bay yesterday. No business of very

special interest was transacted, and the convention adjourned at noon. Seven prisoners broke out of the penitentiary at Salt Lake yesterday, after capturing the guard and securing all heir guns, pistols and ammunition. They also captured and got away with

three horses. The employes of the Sluger sewingmachine company, four thousand six hundred in number, visited the Centennisl exposition in a body yesterday, and were presented with a banner and oth-

erwise ovated. The society known in Chicago in 1868 as the "Tanners," reorganized yesterday under the name of Scalpers, a name suggested by Governor Hayes's letter in 1864, in which he said that any man who leaves the army to go home and electioneer should be scalped.

John Crabtree killed John Murphy in Campbell county, East Tennessee, last Sunday, with an Enfield rifle, blowing out his brains. Murphy is represented as having been a desperado, having killed a man and broke jail at Knoxville, where he was confined awaiting trial for the deed.

A negro named David Meriwether was arrested at Clarksville yesterday on his own confession that he misplaced a switch last week, causing the destruction of a train on the Louisville and Great Southern road and serious injuries to Joseph Hammett, the engineer Meriwether has been in the habit of wrecking trains, he says, to plunder injured passengers. The advance sheets of the forthcom-

ng directory of Lloyd, Donnelly & Co. indicate the population of the city of Chicago at five hundred and thirty-six thousand six hundred and seventythree, an increase over last year of twenty-five thousand. This is reckoned on a basis of three and a half persons per name.

J. O. Bradford testified before the committee on paval affairs concerning his business transaction in New York in 1872, and also subsequently in London, as disbursing agent of the navy. In October, 1873, by order of the secretary vented the destruction of the firm at the

Robeson's Income.

Washington, June 22 -In response to a demand of the house naval com-"You are entirely mistaken," replied mittee for an exhibit of Secretary Robeson's income, Internal Revenue Commissioner Pratt has furnished the following from the records of his office: In 1863 Secretary Robeson paid fourteen dollars and seventy-six cents on an income of four hundred and ninetytwo dollars; in 1864 he paid twenty-six dollars and ninety cents on an income of five hundred and thirty-eight dollars; in 1865 there was no assessment; in 1866 and 1867 he returned no income at all, but paid a special tax of ten dollars as a lawyer in Camden, New Jersey; in 1867 he returns his lecome as one thousand dollars; in 1870, 1871 and 1872 there is no assessment.

Fatal and Fearful Explosion.

TUBKEY AND SERVIA.

Enrollment of Volunteers from Hunga ry, and Subscr ptions of Large Amounts of Money for the Insurgents.

LONDON, June 23.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that it openly asserted in Belgrade that five housand Servians will soon acrive there from Hungary, and the enrollment of volunteers for the insurgent ranks is proceeding vigorously in south Hungary. The commandant of that district has been summoned to Vienna to consult with the government on measures to check these proceedings. Several agitators have already been arrested. The Servians are equipping forty bat-

talions of artillery.
VIENNA, June 22.—A correspondent of the Daily News remarks as signifi-cant that the Austrian Official Journal indores an argument in the Cologne Gazette to the effect that the powers which signed the treaty of Paris, are not bound to protect Servia sgainst a Turk-ish invasion undertaken as a punish-

A dispatch from Pesth reports that a Slavonic town in South Hungary has subscribed two million floring for the lusurgents in Turkey. A deputy-attorneygeneral has been sent to that quarter to examine into the state of affairs, which is daily becoming more alarming.

Base-Ball.

game between the Louisvilles and Hart-

fords, the latter being victories by a

score of 3 to 0. The Louisville club

were without Fulmer and Gerhardt.

LOUISVILLE June 22 - Another fine

Summary-Hartford 3 runs in the ninth inning. Base hits: Hartford, 8; Louis-

ville, 4. Passed balls: Louisville, 1. Runs earned: Hartford, 2 Errors: Louisville, 5; Hartford. 2 WASHINGTON—On the evening on the 22d, at his residence, No. 178 Vance street, between Hernando and Desoto, James Washington.

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